samed and delighted, and left literally nothing to be asked either in the piquancy of his fun or the pathos of his terror and decessir.

His second appearance was characterized by the same success. He grave as an entire new reading of the ride of Lord Alicanh. Its humorous points were not less remarked for the highest class of the produced for the law of the course of the produced for the law of the law

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his usual possions to Servar.

Mr. Marchek's balef season at the Brooklyn Academy haproved the admirable water-less of his company, and has who too our appetite against lake advent in November. The company performs in Boston if the week.

Mr. James M. Webli commences his geneert tour this evening, by a gran desoncer at Abony. Every ticket was gold in advance. The a trista assisting Join are Modame Frederict, and Messys. Hims ber. Hableman, Wilhelm Formes and Joseph Hermans. It is a Mrang party.

THE DRAMA.

DAWISON AS RICHARD THE TEIRD.

It has at length been our pleasant fortune to see a performance by Mr. Bogutail Dawison, which we can minire almost without qualification. The emissus Germ in actor sp. peared at the Stadt Theater, on staturally evening, as Richard the Third, in Shakespeare's famous tragedy. The house was stensely crowded, and the audience wa, as appreciative and as enthusiastic as an actor could possibly device his auditors to be. To do justice to Mr. Dawison in a single a utence, we may say at once that his personation of the wicked Richard manifested a truthfulness of conception and a mastery of an that hore elenins; but his takents are of the very highest order. Nature has endowed him with a noble intellect and a sympathetic and sensitive emotional nature; but she has neglected to fuse these into one, by the divine spark. Such, at least, is the conclusion to one, by the divine spark. Such, at least, is the conclusion to which we have been hed by a close study of his netting. It may be Proncous, but it is, at least, sincere. In his personation of Richard, the only logil is the lock of genius. This statement, necessarily somewhat vague, covers the whole ground. Afgument is here impossible. The possession of genius is recognized, not through the reason, but through the feelings. Its reservation has a nameless spell upon the human heart—a power that Rashes from the eyes, trembics on the tones of the voice, lives and speaks in the movements of the body, glows throughout the whole necessarily of the its pired favorite of Apollo, and captiand speaks its the movements of the body glows throughout the whole personality of the inspired favorite of Apolio, and capit valves without an effort the soul of the word. Almost cereival and the grant of the inspired favorite of Apolio, and capit valves without an effort the soul of the word. Almost cereival and the grant of the friends of the procession of this power, and almost nobody possesses it. Garrick, Mrs. Siddons, Cooke, Edmand Konn and Rachel were thus gifted, without a doubt; and the gift made them great among their fellows, and has given the gift made them great among their fellows, and has given them an immerability of fame. Jistori bay it; fand, despice. Considerable defects as an artist, who shas conquered the intellectual behavior of the control of the fermion of the control of the fermi whole personality of the inspired favorite of Apollo, and capti-vates without an effort the soul of the world. Almost everymiration that would naturally flow out toward a splendid piece of machinery in perfect action. He never stirs us, as with the sound of a trumpet, or the neigh of the war-horse of Job. He never enthralls the soul, nor-in the powerful and significant words of Macbeth-

"Shakes so this single state of man, that function Is smothered in surmise, and nothing is But what is not."

In reference to the special excellencies of Mr. Dawison's Richard, we hope to find occasion to speak at another time. In point of intellectuality, and of beauty of execution, it is the best that has been presented on the local stage within our

Madame Ristori will repeat her personation of Phadra, at the French Theatre, to-night. To-morrow evening she will enact Phadea at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The Ristori Matinée on Saturday resulted most successfully. yielding, we are informed. \$3,462. This success has encouraged Mr. Gran to promise another Matinee for Saturday next, when Madame Ristori will repeat her splendid impersonation of Queen Elizabeth. The Ristori nights this week are Monday, Inesday and Friday. "Macbeth" will shortly be produced Madame Ristori's present season here will terminate two weeks bence. She then proceeds to Boston, where it is certain that she will achieve another and a great triumph. On Saturday evening last Madame Rintori, accompanied by her family and Mr. Gran, visited the Stadt Theater to witness Mr. Dawison's Mr. Gran, visited the Stadt Theater to witness Mr. Dawison a performance of Bichard like Third. A prosecution box had been fitted up for the reception of the party. The Italian tricolor, a wreath of evergreen, and a garland of evergreen trimmed with white and red rosses, ornamented the box. Madame Ristori was, it is scarcely necessary to say the recipical of cardial applicate and marked attention from the large analience assembled at the Stadt Theater. It is very pleasant to witness the interchange of such public contrasts of tween persons who have won enforced in the domain of mind. We should note, by the way, that Mr. Dawison was present at the French Theatre on Westnesday evening last to witness Mudame. Historie second performance of Judith.

MRS. BOWERS AT THE WINTER GARDEN.

It is our pleasant duty to remind the reader that one of the best of American networks—and, in some respects the very best—will to might commence an engagement at the Winter Garden. Mrs. Bowers, however, stands in no need of praise Her fine intelligence, her delicate sensibility, ber stierring taste her culture, and her sympathetic power over the emotions, has been cordially recognized heretofore, and we cannot doubt that, during the present engagement at the Winter Garden, she will repeat the reimphs of other days. Her first appearance will be runde in Mr. John Brougham's dramatic version of Miss Brad-sion's soved of "Lady Andley's Serest" Mr. J. C. McCollim will also appear, for the first time at tids theater, to night. OLYMPIC THEATER.

We are glad to observe that the wish-which, in hebalt of many admirers of Mr. Jefferson, we expressed on Fra day-is to be fulfilled. Mr. Jefferson will appear, on Wedner-

day evening, as Caleb Plenamer, in "The Cricket on the Hearth." We anticipate a most interesting occasion, a craffying triumph of rentise in dramatic art. To-night as morrow aight Mr. Jefferson will enach dan Trenchard, in

WALLACK'S THRATER.

"'The Favorite of Fortune," to which we specially The Fasturday, will be acted at Wallack's Theater en M onday, Wednesday and Friday of this week. "The Fast I samely will be neted on Tuesday, Thussday and Saturday." Amany widese access on Tuesday, Innseday and Saturday,

L. Wallack has received from England Mr. H. J. Byron's
Accel drama, entitled "£100,000," which will be produced next
week: We are glad to know, by the way, that Mr. Wallack
intends to produce a Shakespeare comedy is the course of the
percent season.

THE_NEW-YORK CIRCUS.

Miss Maggie Mitchell, at the Broadway Theater,

will to elight appear as "Fanchon the Cricket." Mr. J. W. Colher will personate Landry. A Matince is announced for

ater, is to give place, on Wednesday evening, to another of Mr. Eichberg's English comic operas..." A Night in Rome." A new spectacle drama will be brought out this

A new spectacle drama will be brought out may evening at Fox's Old Bowery Theater. It is called "Aphrosa, the Demon Page." and it will introduce Miss Herring in six characters. "Paul Jones, the Pilet of the German Ocean." will likewise be acted. Mr. G. L. Fox will appear in a coxiderate of the German Ocean." Mr. Hartz, the Magician, will perform a new feat

this evening at Dodworth's Hall. It is described as the "Real Indian Basket Trick." The Hindoos and Mr. Hartz are said to enjoy a monopoly of this marvelous secret. Other feats of magic will also be accomplished. Mr. John E. Owens, now in Philadelphia, is to

play here some time during this season, but not until after he grakes a professional visit to the West. Mr. Clifton W. Tay-leure, the manager and dramatist, is now, as of old, the business representative of Mr. Owens. Mr. Griffin's new piece has made a hit, in the Fifthave. Opera House, where "Harlem Lane" will be nightly

Mr. Leon's imitations of distinguished operatic performers attract and merit much applanse, at the Minstrel Hall

Mr. John Brougha a, attended by his fidus Achates, Mr. T. E. More's, spent and week in town, on the wing toward

Me. T. E. More's spent—at week in town, on the wing toward
Pitainargh. On seeing fistori, in Elizabeth, at Brooklyn, Mr.
Brougham wrote the following nerostic sonnet, which we clip
from The Herald, wherein it first appeared;
At has but Little share in thy renown;
Direct from howen above the God-gift came,
Elizabeth is tacellect e cliential flame,
Liony, a,ru were then to the starlic crown
At whose e Signature all the world how down;
Imperial Genic: the could gift came
Despite itself to glosfy thy name,
Enforcing homoge time at we could'st claim.

Redat who can thy soul-andduing sway, In reptand wampathetic firstaiders bound, Smithing or sorrowing by torse with thee, Through every plans of passion's varied round, On waves impusive Likade, as on a set. Responsite to the deep heart live that we Listinctive yield to Nature's sovereignty.

THE TRIAL OF JEFFERSON DAVIS.

LETTER OF THE PRESIDENT TO THE ATTORNEY-GENE-RAL-REPLY OF MR. STANBEGY.

The President has addressed the following letter to the

The obstruction you refer to, it seems to me, cannot be removed by an Executive order; so far as I am advised, it arises as follows:

Congress, on the 23d of May, 1866, passed an act providing that the Circuit Court of the United States, for Virginia, should be held at Richmond on the first Monday of May and on the fourth Monday of November in each year, and further providing that all suits and other proceedings, which stand continued to any other time and place, should be deemed continued to the place and time prescribed by the act. The special or adjourned session, which was ordered by the Court to be holden at Richmond in the prescribed by the court to be holden at Richmond in the prescribed by the court to be holden at Richmond in the prescribed by the court to be holden at Richmond in the prescribed by the court of the fourth Monday of November; and if there had been no further legislation by Congress, no doubt could exist as to the competency of the Chief-Justice and the District-Judge of that Court then to try Mr. Davis. But on the 23d of July, 1806, Congress passed an act to fix the number of Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States, and to change certain judical circuits. Among other changes in the circuits made by this act is a change of the fourth circuit, to which the Chief-Justice has been allotted. As this circuit stood prior to this act, when allotted to the Chief-Justice, it embraced. Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, and West Virginia. It was changed by this act by excluding Delaware and adding South Carolina.

It is understood that doubts exist whether this change in the States composing the circuit will not require a new allotment. Whether this doubt is well founded of not, it is certain that the Exacutive exampt interfere; for although, under peculiar circumstances, the Executive has power to make an allotment of the Judges of the Supreme Court, yet these circumstances do not exist in this case. A new allotment of its certain that the Exacutive examps for the Supreme Cour

not exist in this case. A new anothment, it necessary can only be made by the Judges of the Supreme Court, or by Congress—
Mr. Davis remains in custody at Fortress Monroe, precisely as he was held in January last, when, in answer to a resolution of Congress, you reported communications from the Secretary of War and the Attorney-General, showing that he was held to await trial in the civil courts. No action was then taken by Congress in reference to the place of custody. No demand has since been made for his transfer into civil custody. The Bistrict-Attorney of the United States for the District of Virginia, where Mr. Davis, stands indicted for treason, has been notified that the prisoner would be surrendered to the United States Marshal upon a copias under the indictment, but the District-Attorney declines to have the capius issued because there is no other place within the District where the prisoner could be kept, or where his personal comfort and henith could be so well provided for. No application has been made within my knowledge by the connection Mr. Davis for a transfer of the prisoner to civil custody. Recently an application was made by his counsel for his transfer from Fortress Monroe to Fort Lafayette on the greend chiefly of sunitary consideration. A reference was promptly made to a heard of surgeous, whose report was decidably adverse to change, on the score of health and personal comfort.

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and personal comfort.

Jam unable to see what further action can be taken on the part of the Executive to bring the prisoner to trial. Mr. Davis must for the present remain where he is smill the court which mes jurisdiction to try him shall be ready to act or mill his matchy is demanded under lawful process of the Festeral

Custon is demanded and the Courts.

I would suggest that to avoid any misunderstanding on the subject, an order issue to the commandant of Fortress Monroe to aurrender the prisoner to civil custody, whenever demanded by the United States Marshal upon process from the Frideral

Course.

I could herewith copy of a letter from the United States District Attorney for Vigginia, to which I beg to call your attention. I have the honor to be &c.,

Having Synamery, Attorney Control.

OFFICE OF U.S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY FOR VIGGINIA, & NOMPOUR, OU.S. 18-21.

HOX. HEXRY ANDERY, Attorney General of the United.

name upon the multiary cathouties for the surroser of deffer on Davis, in order that he might be tried upon the indictments found against him in the United States Circuit Gent, at the term held at Norfolk in May had. Two reasons have influenced in in not taking any steps for reasons in the firm their custody. The one relates to his safe keeping. The other to his own personal comfort and health. I have accer had any doubt but that he would be delivered to the United States Marshal for the District whenever he should have demanded him on acopies or any other evil process.

But you can recally understand that so seen as he goes into the hands of that officer, upon any action had by me, his places of confinement would be one of the State jells of Triginia. At Fortress Mourne all necessary preclautions can be gad are taken to prevent his escape. Over the internal police of a State juil the Marshal has no authority—and the custody of the prisoner could not be secured save at a very great expense. Mr. Davis is now in as comfortable quarters as the most of those occupied by the army others at the Fort. The location is a healthy one. His family have free necess to him. He has full opportunity for exercise if the open air. If his health be feeble, remove him to one of the State jails, and his condition, instead of being bettered, would in all respects be much for the worse. His counsely probably understand all this, and I think will not be likely to take any steps which would decrease the personal comforts or endeager the life of their client.

I have the honor to be most respectfully, Your obedient servant.

I have the honor to be most respectfully.

MURDER.

The testimony taken at the coroner's inquest on the body of Officer Hipwell of the 45th Precinct, has thrown no light whatever on the enuse of the naurder and given no clue to the perpetrator. The man known as "Boston Jim" who was at first anspected, from his known hostility to the deceased, it appears was in bed at his sister's house during the right on which the morder was committed. Two of the policemen testified to sceing strainge men going away from the scene of the marder, shorily after it took place. The character of the houses in the neighborhood where the officer was short was closely scrutinized, but no evidence to connect any of their linguites with the murder was effected. In fact the case stands pregisely where it did on the morning of the assassination. They meril of Officer Hipwell took place from the South Second Stroet M. E. Church at 1 o clock on Saturday afternion, and was a very largely attended. Four hundred policenen under Capt. Copeland, acted as escort. The men were formed into 10 companies, and presented a very fine appearance. The body was interred at Cypress Hills Cemetery. The procession left the Church in the following order: Band; Commissioner Bergen, Inspectors Folk and Carpenter and Chief of Police of 1 bettor; escort under Capt. Copeland, Hearse, members of 45th Precipet, under Capt. Woglom, as guard of bonor; family of deceased in carriages; ethicus in carriages. light whatever on the cause of the murder and given no clue to

CORONEZ'S INQUEST-THE SUSPECTED MEN AC-QUITTER.

The Coroner's inquest on the body of Robert T. Walker, who was murdered while driving his horse on the race course at Centreville on the morning of the 1st of October, has resulted in the discharge of Robert Mariner, who was arrested on suspicion, he having proved his whereabouts on the morning of the monder. The other persons suspected—Gove, who came voluntarily from Boston to testify, and McCarthy, who was jointly suspected with Gove, having been discharged from Mz. Walker's employ a short time previous to the nurder—also proved alibia. The opinion has now become well settled that the murder was committed for more purposes of robbery by some of the professional highway robbers and out, throats with whom this vicinity would appear to be infested from the annals of the past few weeks. Walker, who was murdered while driving his horse on the

THE MURDER IN ASTORIA-THE INQUEST-THE MUR-DERER UNDISCOVERED.

The murder of the unknown man, supposed to have en a scafaring man, found in the woods near Astoria, on Wednesday last, with the head crushed in, evidently from the blow of an ax or similar instrument, is still involved in mystery. A strangé story was elicited at the Coroner's inquest from a man named Francis, employed at the hotel in the vicinity. He stated that vhile he was heiding a pair of horse in front of the hotel for some hunters a strange man came along and told him that a man had short himself not in the w-book. This man was in company with a son of Mr. Gosman. The witness said it while two hunters were in dirahing at the hor, Mr. Gosman's boy and a man told him the news, the man that was with the buy stood on the porch and had a paper in his hands; asked the boy how the man came to shoot hunself, and he dai not know, asked the man, and he said be whill it on purpose, looked in the paper and saw a very long pisted a powder those and a spectacle case, he showed this pisted, and there was blood on the hamer; he said it belonged to the dead man this man was of medium hight had long whiskers, light clothes and Kossuth had no Mrs. Cook said to the man he had better go to Maddon's the dustice a, he said he took these things to go to the

HEAVY FORGERIES.

THE AMOUNT INVOLVED NEARLY \$20,000-ARREST OF ONE OF THE ALLEGED FORGERS.

On Saturday afternoon a rumor was circulated the management of the

The facts in this last case, as hear as can be ascertained, are as follows:

On the 11th inst., a man named Edward Durand, well-known on Wall-st. opened an account with the Hanover Bank, and deposited therein two checks on the Bank of North America, one amounting to \$4,600, purporting to have been drawn by Sichn & Wulfing, and the other for \$7,400, drawn by Trevor & Colgate. Both checks were certified; but as there was some doubt in the minds of the officers of the bank as to the certification of Messrs. Trevor & Colgates, it was returned to the firm, who pronounced it all right.

On the same day, Durand drew from the bank nearly the entire amount of the checks he had deposited, and on the following day deposited three additional checks, one for \$4,750, drawn by John C. Lord on the National Chemical Rank; one for \$8,901, drawn by Philip Meyers & Co., on the National Park Bank, and the third by the same firm on the Merchants Bank for the sum of \$3,900. Within an hour thereafter Durand drew his check for \$16,290 on the Hanover Bank, and sent if by a vonug man maned Edward Urwick to the office of Mr. Julius Modder, a gold broker in Wall-st., for the purpose of buying \$10,900 worth of gold. Before the purpose of buying \$10,900 worth of gold. Before the purpose of succertaining whether the check was genuine or not, he was told that it was a figery. The services of Officer Walling, Post-Office detective, were called into requisition, and Urwick was taken into custody. He stated that he had been sent by Durand to procure the gold, and was to meet the latter in New 8t. The principal probably learned of the detection of the forgeries soon enough the enable him to make his escape. Urwick was taken before Justice Dowling at the Tombs, and on the above statement committed to await examination, which is set down for this morning at 10 o clock.

THE ERIE BASIN DOCK COMPANY.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE LARGEST DRY-DOCK IN THE COUNTRY-THE OPENING ON SATURDAY-DOCKING OF THE MORNING STAR. The Erie Basin Dry-Dock Company was formed in

1864, with a capital of \$700,000. The charter of the company allows an increase of the capital to \$1,000,000. This company purchased twenty acres of land, nearly all under water, at Red purchased twenty acres of land, nearly all under water, at the Hook Point, Brooklyn, and immediately began the construction of a dry dock—by far the largest in the country. That dock has just been completed.

The first pile for this great dock was driven on the 5th of July, 1864. A coffer dam was built for the purpose of keeping the water from the site of the dry dock. This dam was completed Oct. 21, 1865. The work of excavating and living the dock was then pushed forward as rapidly as was possible, until its completion.

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The dock is 500 feet in length at the top and 456 feet at the bottom. It is 120 feet wide at the top and of at the bottom. It is 120 feet wide at the top and of at the bottom. It is 22 feet deep. The depth of the water at high tide will be 18 feet, and four feet of water can be pumped in after the gate is closed. The gate is 96 feet long, 25 feet while and 24 feet deep. Six thousand round piles were used in the work, from ten 40 twenty-five feet in length, and 5,000 feet of solid ramains piles in the dam. The foundation of the dock is of solid hard wood of which 20,000 cubic feet have been used. The total amount of wood used is 150,000 cubic feet.

The timber liming of the dock on each side and at the upper end is placed in the form of steps, so that workmen can easily reach any part of a vessel within the dock. The flood gate when raised two feet floats as a boat. When in position at the dock it is kept down by stone or iron ballast and water. The gate is so ballasted that when a certain amount of water is pumped out it rises in the grooves and can then be floated of. The sides of the process are nade of water tight with rubber packing. There are five sinices in the gate through which the water fills the dock. This gate is made of great strength, it having to sustain a pressure of 800 tuns when the dock has been exhausted of water.

From this well two culverts run to the purps, which are Hilb-From this well two culverts run to the purps, which are Hilb-From this well two culverts run to the purps, which are Hilb-From this will two culverts run to the purps, which are Hilb-From this will two culverts run to the purps, which are Hilb-From this water to culverts run to the purps, which are Hilb-From this water we culverts run to the purps, which are the provention of the dock.

hausted of water.

From the dock the water is led by a culvert to a well fifteen feet in diameter and five feet below the bottom of the dock. From this well two culverts run to the purps, which are Hibbard's centrifugal, each throwing 20,000 gallons of water perminate through other culverts to the water outside the dock. The pumps are worked by a borizontal cargine of 100-dorse power. Suction pipes 30 inches in diameter are used. The arrangement of culverts and gates is such that the dock can be filled with water or exhausted by the same pumps. The engine-house is of brick, 64 by 42 feet, and two stories in sight.

The company has begun the construction of another dry dock but a short distance from the one just completed. This will be built on the same plan as that given above, but will be much smaller. On the west side of the dock warehouses are being built, so that vessels in dock can be repaired, and loaded or unloaded at the same time. These warehouses will be 700 feet long and 1:60 feet wide. The two center ones will be 700 feet long and 1:60 feet wide. The two center ones will be 700 feet long and 1:60 feet wide. The two center ones will be 700 feet long and 1:60 feet wide. The two center ones will be 700 feet long and 1:60 feet wide. The two center ones will be 60 feet store the dry dock were made by Mr. James E. Simpson of Beston, patentee of this style of dock, and have been extented under his supervision. Mr. Jans F. Fifield acted as superintendent, Mr. William D. Ritch as foreman, and Mr. M. Tioff as drangiteman.

The officers of the company are as follows: Jeterminh P. Robinson of Breeklyn, Frendent, Francis Boyf of Beston, Seyretary; Alfred A. Reed of Beston, Treasurer Henry P.

Sturgis and Nathaniel Hooper of Boston, and S. Nimmons of New-York Directors. The principal stockholders are Boston

the Saturday the dock was publicly opened. Several hundreds of invited guests were penent. Invitatious were given to explados and agents of steamship lines shipping merchants, officers of marine instrumer companies, journalists and others. Many ladies were present. The steamship Morning Star, Capt. Nelson of the New-York and New-Orlens line was admitted to the dock. This steamer, the largest in the New-Orlens time was admitted to the dock. This steamer, the largest in the New-Orlens line was admitted to the dock. This steamer, the largest in the New-Orlens line was admitted to the dock. This steamer, the largest in the New-Orlens line was burden. The great capacity of the dock was made very apparent when the Morning Star had entered. The vessel was placed securely on the blocks, and the pumps exhausted the dock of water in about two hours and a half. All the machinery worked smoothly. The dock was a success.

The Company gave a fine collation to their guests. From pickies to champagne, nothing was lacking. The President and Secretary of the Company, Senator Pierson, and others, made speeches. Mr. Simpson, the constructing engineer, gave a description of the dock. Everybody helped make the occasion thoroughly enjoyable.

CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPARTMENT.

NO AWARDS OF CONTRACTS YET MADE-MORE COR-RESPONDENCE.

In the matter of the opening of proposals and awarding contracts by the Croton Board, there has been no important progress as yet made, and the whole matter is virtually, at least for the present, brought to a dead-lock. The following correspondence has possed between the several parties in interest since Wednesday last:

CROTON AQUEDICT DIPARTMENT,
NEW-YORK, Oct. 11, 1866.

To MATTHEW T. BRENNAN, etg., Controller:
Sha: We beg leave to notify you that the opening of proposals for contract work, which, in consequence of your refusal to attend, has been adjourned from time to time, was on the 9th inst., owing to your non-attendance again, adjourned to Naturday, 13th inst., at 11 o'clock a. m., at which time you are respectfully requested to be present. Very respectfully, your obestient servants.

ROIT. L. DARRAGH, Croton Aqueduct Board.

A. W. CHAYEN, Croton Aqueduct Board.

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Gentleman: 1 beg leave to acknowledge your note of the 11th In the matter of the opening of proposals and

Messer. Robert L. Darragh and A. W. Craven, Croton Aqueduct Hoard.

Gentland: I beg leave to acknowledge your note of the 11th inst., requesting my attendance at the adjourned opening of hids for to-day at the Croton Department, and in reply thereto, referring to my former communications on the same subject, have the honor to state that no action having been taken toward confirming the opening to those improvements which are absointely called for, I must therefore respectfully decline to attend until such action is had. Respectfully yours, Matthew T. Bhennax, Controller.

The Controller has received letters from Mr. H. Headricks, a property owner on Forth minth-st. between Tenth and Eleventhaves, and also from other property owners on the various streets through which it is proposed to build sewers, and also to pave with trap-block payements the streets aforesaid, protesting against such action, as the same is entirely unnecessary.

MATCHES TO BE PLAYED.

The following are announced for this week: Oct. 15.—Atlantic vs. Athletic at Bedford. Oct. 17.—Central vs. Montauk, return game, on Heward frounds. East New York; game called at 2 e clock.

Frounds, Brooklyn.
Oct. 18.—Union vs. Eckford, at Morrisania.
Oct. 18.—Matual vs. Atlantic, return game, on Capitoline Frounds, Brooklyn, at 1.30.
Oct. 18.—Oriental of Neu-York vs. Franklin of Brooklyn, at Hoboken; game called at 2.30.
Oct. 19.—Eckford vs. M. M. Van Dyke, on Union Grounds, Brooklyn.
Brooklyn.

THE GRAND MATCH FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP TO-DAY AT

BROOKLYN-ATHLETIC VS. ATLANTIC-THE PRO-GRAMME OF THE PROCEEDINGS.

No base-ball event known in the annals of the game

No base-ball event known in the annals of the game has ever before transpired in this city or its vicinity equal in the interest it excites to the grand cont as between the Athletic Clab of Philadelphia, and the Athatic Clab, of Brooklya, for the championship of the United States, which is to take piace on the Capitolius Grounds, Brooklya, this afterneon. For the information of strangers visiting the city to witness the match, as well as others, we give below all the particulars in regard to reaching the ground, and also the programme of the day.

The Capitolius Grounds are located at Bediord, near Fulton-ave, and between Marcy and Nostrand-aves. The Fulton ave, cars go direct to the grounds from Folion Ferry. From the Wallset, and South Ferries the Allanthe ave, cars go within a block, passengers getting out at Nostrand-ave. The Pathon ave, cars from Fulton Ferry go within four blocks of the grounds, and the Myrtle-ave, cars within four blocks. These are all the car routes to the grounds. Extra cars will be provided, the fare being six cents.

The gates will be open at 10 a.m., and if, at the time the game commencer—viz. I p. m.—the crowd should be so great as to occapy all the available space for witnessing the game without enerosaching, upon the field, the gates will be closed. The charge for admission is 25 cents, to seata being secured except for ladies—the fair sex being admitted free. No change will be made at the gates, and no telects will be able gas even entring being required to have the amount of admission in routiness. All leaving the ground after one extering will have to pay again. There are established rules of the ground from any interference by word or doed with the players; and these rules will be strictly enforced by the police, and those infringing on them promptly ejected from the inclosure.

Superintendent Folk has charge of the grounds for the day, with a force of 520 policemen to assisthm, and he is determined that no such scenes shall murk his event as disgraced Philadelphia Monday wee

will occupy, and their order of g	
ATLANTIC.	ATHLETICS.
1. Pearce Short-stop.	t. Kleinfelder Right field.
2. Smith Third base	2. McBride Pricing.
First base.	1. Reach Second-base.
4 Crane Second-base	4. Wilkins Short stop.
5 Chapman Left field	5. Berkenstock First-base.
6. Galvin Center-field.	6. Dockney CATCHER.
7. Pratt Priches	7. Gaskell Left field.
* Mills Caremen.	s. Fisher
9. Ferguson Right field.	9. Pike Third base.
The game will commence or	recisely at 1 p. m., and if the
voles are strictly enforced, will	I terminate certainly by about
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the two Captains would do well to agree upon a certain hour when the play should cease as is done in cricket-matches—any let's p. m—at which time it is nearly too dark for fair play, and we presume this will be done.

There is ample room within the inclosure for 15.000 people to winces the game without eneronching on the field in the least. The grounds are level, and the view of the play is good from all sides. None but the players, the two scurers and about a dozen special reporters will be admitted on the field uring the day, and not the latter without special passes from the officer in charge, all of which have been distributed to the right parties. Members of the press generally will have to take their chances with the rest of the crowd after their free admission. This rule has been made in order to exclude the crowd who usually seek privileges he reporters, none but those who have reported the games regularly through the season being admitted to seats on the field.

UNION VS. ATLANTIC.

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The proposed match between these Clubs did not take place at Morrisania, owing to the failure of the Atlantics to meet their engagement.

THE EUREKAS AND ATHLETICS.

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To the Editor of The N. S. Tribusa.

Str: I noticed in your issue of this morning an article headed "Eurekas at Home," the latter part of which does great injustice to the Athletic Club. While we feel that the conduct of the "Athlete Nine" on the field and throughout the genne was most absuncted, and we know was not countenanced by the Club at large, at the same time we do not wish to complain of the manner in which we were treated of the field. A stage was provided for our accommodation to and from the ground. In addition to this, a bountiful collation was spread for us, to which we were all invited; but several members being desirous of returning to business as soon as possible, left for Kensington depot immediately after the close of the game—a number, however, remaining. By publishing this you will confer a favor on the Eurekas, and at the same time correct the impression that "they were allowed to take their departure from the ground and from the eity without receiving from the Athletics any notice or attention whatever."

Newark, N. J., Oct. 13, 1866.

THE TURF.

ULSTER COUNTY PAIR. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Kixasrox, N. Y., Oct. 14, 1862.

Beautiful weather has followed the terrible rain

Beautitul weather has followed the terrible rain storm of yesterday, and a strong north-west wind which is now blowing is rapidly drying up the mod, and by 3 o'clock this afternoon (it is now 9 a. m.) the race track will be in fine condition for one of the most exciting horse contests that has ever been witnessed between New York and Albany. All other matters are giving away to the pressure of the coming race. Floral Hall is not quite deserted yet, but will be to-day. The stock part of the exhibition has gone entirely, nothing being present to represent the farming interest but horses and "my dear darling Shaughai" in his cosped-up coop. The crowd present is perhaps larger than on any previous day, and thong, solemn, deacon-like confinences of the managers that were visible vesterday are now covered with smiles at once colestial and brilliant.

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Stockbridge Chief took the premium (\$50) in 2.56.

In the afternoon at 2 o clock a trial took piace between double cams for a premium of \$75; mile heats, best three in five, open o all comers.

Johnson Brink entered Bandy and Mace, from Middletown, Orang Janaty. Ass Smith entered Rob Roy and Unknown Frank from Lingston. Jack Curtis entered Stockbridge Chief and Crimeline Troutingston.

lingston.

Brink won the pole, and at a given signal all get sway finely, mith and Brink crossing the score side by side and getting way from Cartis lively. Smith crossed the score on the half nile stetch one length alread followed closely by Rob. Roy and ringling and won the head in 2.54.

Sgront Hear.—This heat was a closely contested one, and

is won by Smith in 2.51.
Third Hear - Brink crossed the score ahead, the other two

FOLETH HEAT.—Curtis crossed the score first, came in on the half mile sheat, and won the heat and race in 2.58. The second premium was given to Asa Smith.

The next contest was the most exciting ever witnessed in these parts. Hundreds of people had come from afar to attend it, and the track on all sides was crowded with greatly excited men, all anxious to catch the first glimpse at the noble animals that were to contend for the £300 purse. The distance was mile heats, best three in five.

Three entries were made as follows:

Serted Bill by Thomas Bear. Empress, by Allen, and Geldandth's

Serrel Bill by Thorne Itean, Empress by Allen, and Goldsmith, nors by Godsmith.
Segred Ball was the pole. Before the horses started, Empress
was the favorite, Godsmith smare next, and Secret Bill last.
Fine i Blat — The borses started from the quanter and cause

down to no score amid the stort steems excitemes, but failed to get a send off. Again they came thundering downers the scratch, and were again surblack. A half a dozen times fisca and they finally get away. Sorrel Bill crossing the score abeal, but Empress passing him again Sorrel Bill crossing the score abeal, but Empress passing him again Sorrel Bill radied, leading all and whofing the heat amid should and gets of approbation in 2.2. This excited general surprise, and Sorrel Bill at one iscame the favorite.

The celebrated William H. Seward horse was then run around the treck at the top of his speed, coming across the score in 106, bly performance causing a great deal of merriment.

The viotting horses were then called up for the Scoon Heart sholdsmith mare took the lead, Godsmith following, and Sorrel Bill still behind. Geldsmith radied on the hast quarter and came in across the score on the first half mile Empress took the lead, Godsmith following, and Sorrel Bill still behind. Geldsmith radied on the hast quarter and came in across the score on the home stretch in 2.22, winning the least. Sorrel Bill broke hadly in this heat.

Thun Bara—Goldsmith led off, followed closely by Empress. Sorrel Bill lapping Empress wheel. Goldsmith came in on the half mile score one length ahead, Empress and Sorrel Bill broke same distance apart as at the start. All three exme in on the home stretch in the same proportion, Goldsmith winning in 2.34.

FOURTH HEAT—It was now hearly dark and the horses could handly be seen. All got away well, however, great interest being depicted on the faces of all in regard to the result of the heat.

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It was impossible to keep track of the horses around the track, therefore I have only to say that the Goldsmith mare won the heat and the premium in 231.

It was conceded by all that Sorrel Bill got a very had send eff in the second heat, and it was thought that he would have won the heat and not such been the case.

Thus closes the Ulster County Fair. The receipts for the four days are put down at \$2,000.

CITY NEWS.

ATTEMPT TO MURDER A CONDUCTOR-ESCAPE OF ATTEMPT TO MURBER A CONDUCTOR—ESCAPE OF THE WOULD-HE ASSASSIA—On Friday night, about, if o'clock, a respectably-dressed young man got into car No. 79, on the Third-ave, line, and paid his way through to Yorkville. He then laid down on the cushion of the ear and fell asleep. In a few minutes afterward the conductor of the ear, Mr. John 2D; wards, in passing him, accidentally knocked off his hat. The young man sprang to his feet, and heredy asked the conductor why he knocked off his hat. The conductor why he knocked off his hat. The conductor middly apologized, stating that it was an accidental occurrence, and that his hat was not much solied, as it fell on the enshibol of the car instead of on the floor. The fellow then used threatening language toward Mr. Edwards, and said that he could "whip him for a hundred dollars," adding that his weight was only 130 pounds. The conductor language to an enship the policy of the door, and the young man immediately fired, the hall from the pistod passing through the glass of the door, and barely missing the conductor. The car was immediately filled with sonoke, and the would be minderer, supposing he had killed the conductor, rushed out on the platform, and run down One-hundred and first-st. at Bull's Head, threatening to blow out the brains of any person following him. The conductor vainly sought for a policeman, and after an appeal to the passengers in the car to assist him in following the villain and attresting him, he finally gave up the chase. The assassin was accompanied by three friends, who left the car at the sune time, and followed him down One-hundred-and first-st. The conductors and drivers on the Third-ave, line feet very indignant at the escape of the accounder, and offer a reward of \$150 for his arrest. The money will be paid, eash down, at the Receiver's Office of the Third-ave Railroad Company. THE WOULD-BE ASSASSIN .- On Friday night, about 11 o'clock

well-dressed young man and woman on the afternoon of September 25 entered the dry goods store of Mr. Armstrong, on Broadway, Albany, near the steamboat landing, and desired to be shown some dress-silks. A number of pieces were exhibited to be shown some dress-silks. A number of pieces were exhibited to be shown and that there were none that suited her, and both herself and companion left the store. Seon after their departure, the clerk who had exhibited the silks discovered that three pieces, valued at nearly \$400, had been stolen, Suspicion at once fell upon the young man and woman and the Albany Police were informed of the circumstance. Search was made for them, but no trace of the suspected thieves could be found. On Thursday last, Inspector Carpenter of the Metropolitan Police wisited Albany on efficial business taking with him photographs of oil the more notorious thieves in this city. These he gave to the Chief of the Albany Police. The theft was mentioned to hispector Carpenter, and he suggested that the clerk he sent for and requested to examine the photographs, as the culprits might be two of our New York thieves, who, fearful that they might be dejected here, and transferred their operations to that place.

The suggestion was neted upon, and on the arrival of the clerk he was given the pietness, about fifty in all, and requested to look through them and see if he could bleatify any of them. Almost the first one cannined by him he pronounced to be the portrait of the man. It was that of Albert Wellis, alias Taylor, a well-known New-York shopliffer and their. The patrait of the woman was soon found by the clerk and he proved to be the portrait of the man it was that of Albert Wellis, alias Taylor, a well-known New-York shopliffer and the develop force in this city, was relegrapated by the clerk and she proved to be Maria Stewart, alias Weavey, also well known to the police of the city as a shopliffer and the parament of Wellis.

Capt. John S. Young, commanding the detective force in this city, was releg ADVANTAGES OF PHOTOGRAPHING THIRVES EXEMPLIFIED.—A well-dressed young man and woman on the afternoon of Sep-

Shortly before 6 o'clock yesterday morning a fire was discov-dred on one of the upper floors of the five-story building. No. dred on one of the upper floors of the five-story building. No. 1922 Greenwich-st., occupied by Leopold Schepo as a wholesale grocery and tea warehouse. Owing to the promptness of the Fire Department in responding to the alarm, the fire was prevented from spreading below the fourth floor. That and the fifth floor were burned out and the contents consumed, while the rest of the building was saturated with water. The loss on stock is estimated at \$40,000. Insured for \$25,000 in the Park, River out, Rutgers, Greenwich, Star, and Chivens Companies of this city. State of New-Jersey, of Jersey City, and New-England of Hartford, Conn. The building is owned by Mr. H. J. Thruber, and is damaged to the extent of \$5,000. Fully insured. The fire originated in the vicinity of the anothinery used for grinding spices, located on the front floor. Sections of police from the Taird and adjoining precincts, under command of Capt. Green, were present to preserve order.

ACCIDENTS .- The rope attached to the hoisting machine at the malt house of Nelligan, Smith & Co., in Forty eventh-st., near Third-ave., broke on Saturday afterno

seventh-st., near Third-ave., broke on Saturday afternoon, and the horse attached to the machine was instantly killed. Maurice Fitzgerald, residing at No. 200 Madison-st., a laborer employed near by was seriously injured in the side. He was taken to Bellevne Hospital.

James Duryea, while grossly intoxicated, fell to the pavement in Ann-st., near William, on Saturday night, and received severe injuries about the head. He was taken to the New-York Hospital, where his wounds were drossed, and he was then taken to his apartment in the Atlantic Hotel.

While William Davis, aged 3s years, residing at the corner of Fifty-second-st, and Eleventh-ave., was passing through the Harlem tuned on Saturday night, he was run over, when near Thirty-fourth-st. by a passenger car of the Harlem Railroad, driven by Luke Garrey. The left leg of Davis was crushed in a terrible manner. The tunnel was dark at the time, and hearing a groan, Garrey stopped his our and, looking beneath it, found Davis injured as we have stated. He was conveyed to Bellevue Hospital.

On Saturday evening Henry Cook aged 12 years, residing

tospital.

On Saturday evening Henry Cook aged 12 years, residing with his parents at No. 226 Elighth-ave, was ran over by ear too 61 of the Fourth-ave, Railroad, near Union-square, and had is left arm fractured. He was taken to his residence by the Police.
Simon Hennessy, aged 27 years, residing in Mulberry-st, or Saturday night, while intoxicated, attempted to jump on ear No. 183 of the Third-ave, Railroad. He stumbled and fell, sus taining severe injuries. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

THE REBUILDING OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CATH-DRAL - During the High Muss yesterday the Very Rev. Father Starrs took occasion to refer to the loss of the Cathedral by fire, and spoke of the walls remaining in a sound condition fire, and spoke of the walls remaining in a sound condition with the cross still surviving the ruins. After referring to the preservation of the sacred remains of prelates and priests deposited in the vanils, he said that God had doubtless permitted the disaster for His own wise purposes. There were so many dear recollections connected with the Cathedral, which was one of the principal landmarks of the city, that its wreck could not fail to excite their sorrow. The reverend speaker then said that the work of rebuilding the Cathedral would be commenced immediately, and that with the exception of a few improvements, it would, when completed, present its familiar appearance. He closed by announcing that masses would be said daily as usual in the Hall, and in the Chapel of the Sisters of Mercy, Houston-st.

WALKED OVERBOARD .- On Saturday night an unknown man, about five feet six inches in hight, and dressed in ight clothes, walked overboard from the Roosevelt-st, ferry-bridge, and was drowned before assistance could be rendered. The body was not recovered.

[Announcements.]

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S IDEA OF NEW-YORK .- "New TRESIDENT JOHNSON'S IDEA OF NEW-YORK. "New-York" President Johnson remarked to a prominent New-Yorker who recently called at the White House, "must be eventually the metropolis of the world. Great men and great things," said he, "emanate from New-York, but nothing," he added, "delighted me so much when I was there as that delicious, sromatic destrible, Switchesta. Nothing, in my opinion, can compare with it." Warrauted not to injure, but preserve the enamel. I would not take \$100 for it (if I could not get

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BROOKLYN NEWS. VOLUNTEER MEDALS OF THE CITY OF BROOKLYN

-INAUGURATION OF THE NEW PARADE GROUND.—The Brook-lyn City authorities have procured 6.000 medals, struck off at a cost of \$10,000, to be distributed under the superintendence of the Committee on War and Military, of which Alderman John the Committee on War and Military, of which Alderman John Cashow is Chairman, to each soldier and sailor who may successfully establish his claim to it by idelity and sailor who may successfully establish his claim to it by idelity and waler glaphayed during the war. The medals are of bromea, having on one side the city arms and motto, and on the other, "Broaklyn to One of its Defenders, 1896," with the figure of a soldier or a sullor in the center. A large number of applications have already been made, among which are the rolls of the Fourteenth Regiment and of the Sixty-seventh (First Long Island) Regiment. The applications are received and considered daily at room No. 1 City Hall, and the presentation will probably be made on the 25th instant by Mayor Booth, in the name of the city, when the new parade ground on the south-cast side of Prespect Park will, be insugurated. There is to be a grand Panade Of THE SPOND DIVISION, N. G., on this occasion, as will be seen by the following orders: HEADQUARTERS SECOND DIVISION N. G. S. N. V.

SPECIAL ORDER No. 8.-The Fifth and Eleventh Brigades and the

Division Staff will parade on the 25th day of October inst. at 8 o'clocks a m., in the Cuty of Brondyn. The opening of the new parade ground and the distribution of the Voundest Median are conjudged to take place on that are not less the processor of the Procedure Vice commission in the surface and the same ways. At our set the first to the forms then of the and the same ways, will be read in the server, by order of Majoretien, E. 8. Puryes, commission Second Division N. A. Distribution of the S. N. Vice and S. Vi

G. S. N. Y. HEADQUAITERS FIRST PRINCIPLE NO. S. N. Y. GENERAL ORDER NO. 3.—THE RESIDENCE OF GROWING PRINCIPLES OF THE PRINCIPLE OF THE PRINCIP

ON AVE. CHURCH.-A Centenary marring was held on flatur-FOS. AVE. CHURCH.—A Cementry users of the course of the Methodist Episopal Church, situated on the course of Washington and Greene-aves. The More Judge Reviolds presided over the meeting. Addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Chunmings, President of the Wesheya, University, Mr. Charles C. Nerth, and Dr. Sewell, which were of an interesting and effective antare. After singing the decoding, and prover having been offered up, the meeting disintesed.

roke out in the grocery store of S. S. Hestingen No. 240 Columbia-st. Prompf attention having been drawn to the circonstance it was extinguished without doing mach injury to the premises.

Samuel Shotwell an old and respected efficen of the City of Brooklyn, died on Saturday last at the advanced age of 79

RECOVERY OF STOLEN PROPERTY.—Detective Wonderly of the Fourteenth Precinct has recovered an ingrain carpet and other articles which had been stolen by several colored persons at present in custody, and which remain at the station house to be claimed by the legatimate owners.

SMALL MORTALITY .- The mortality in the City of

CITY Missions .- A public meeting was held last evening in the Reformed Dutch Collegiate Church, corner of Twenty-ninth-st, and Fifth-ave, for the purpose of listening to addresses by several ciercymen on the state of the City Mis-sions. Addresses were made by Dr. Havard Crosby, the Rev. Dr. Duryen, and others, in regard to the necessities and wants of the city missionary field, and a collection was made to aid the objects of the meeting.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

FROM SAVANNMI—In steamably it, tidingston—H. C. Kanny, Mrs. L. B. Mer.e. Mrs. J. Ryan and two ethletien. H. B. Scott. Chan. Gambard. B. Where, Mrs. J. Ryan and two ethletien. H. B. Scott. Chan. Adolph Goide. E. Lynch. John Richardson, D. Wadley, Gen. C. R. Woods and lady. Ma langy. W. W. W. eth. John Dempg. P. M. Woods and lady. Ma langy. W. W. W. eth. John Dempg. P. M. Pitrastrick, ad Officer. John Deppy. J. Imediates. John Campbell, John M. Geogre Smith, sentent John Leng water-tender; Chan. Geogre Smith, sentent John Leng water-tender; Chan. John M. Mann, steerage steward: Demis Gamon, Rawland Stevens, waters; Frederick Slaffer, con-passer.

In steamable Virgo—Survivors of e-sursbip Evening Star—E. S. Allan, Parner; Robert Finger, Chief-Fogheer; B. H. Harris, passenger. H. A. Heyer, J. S. Jonnson, J. B. Spenger, James Rozad, Samuel Brooks, Thomas Postwick, G. I. Jones, O. Brohnon, H. Hubert, S. O. Delong, H. B. Croby, Miles Kans. Thes. Jackson; Goo. S. King. FROM LIVERPOOL—In steamably Molte—Mr. Mayrey and lady Mr. Tacker, Mis Chourtes, Mr. I. Trabes, Lody and chief, Missellady, Mr. Tacker, Miss Bouchers, Mr. B. Trabes, Lody and chief, Missellady, Mr. Tacker, Miss Bouchers, Mr. B. Trabes, Lody and chief, Missellady, Mr. Tacker, Miss Bouchers, Mr. B. Trabes, Lody and chief, Missellady, Mr. Tacker, Miss Bouchers, Mr. B. Rowen, Mrs. Grillen and infant, and 444 in steerage.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

ARRITED.

Steamship Virgo. Philips, Savannah Oct. 11, with mose, and pass, to Murray, Ferria & Co.

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Steamship Merman Livingston, Fox & Go.

Schr. D. Oshes, Horry, New-Frowdenne.
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Schr. Parlinn, Stow. New-Hoven.
Schr. A. Sawyer, — Calals, lamber,
Schr. Geore W. Cammus, Budit, Frowidence for Rondont,
Schr. Fade Wind, Bavrasta, New-Bedont, Ferguson & Wood.

Schr. Jeddel, Holland, Lubec, lumber.
Schr. Jackle, Holland, Lubec, lumber.
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